## OMAN AND THE HOM

all Let It Be a Friend to Every Woman

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that the great est trusts have scores of subsidiary companies, so she guesses this talk about there not being much of any competition in business these days is

and singing by Signor de Crescenzo and Miss Rose Roberti, coloratura so-prano. The soloists will be accom-panied on the piano by Miss Mary

ments for the comfort of patrons is the provision of clean and reliable Plaited ruffles in sleeves.

Jitneys to carry people from the trolley car to the house and back. Tick
Summer Acquaintances beautiful and elaborate affair has store, Shropshire and Chamberlain's ets are on sale at Steinert's Music

terial is cut to save time and avoid

waste. The preliminaries of making begin by turning under the front edge

of the side front on slot perforations. Iap on front to small "o" perforations

notches even; stitch I inch from folded edge. Gather shoulder edge of side

moration at under-arm seam, and

bring front edge to center-front. Face

bringing large "O" perforations to

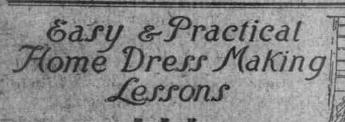
Now gather the sleeve between dou-

notched, face sleeveband and cult and

seams even. Sew sleeve in armhole as

Finally, join skirt gores and pleats

join as notched. Adjust on short sleeve, double "oo" perforations and



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> PORCH FROCK OF FIGURED LAWN. the sleeves and all such other details should be determined before the ma-



Chic. simple and inexpensive is this vors. Haring collar and cuffs of hemstitched organdy.

To wear on the porch during the long as notched, leaving edges to left of consummer afternoons this would be a ter-front free above large "O" perforavery aftractive dress fashioned of tion in front pleut for opening. Pleut, ring-dotted lawn. The skirt is cut upon creasing on slot perforations. bring a new four-piece model, with a bex- folded edges to corresponding lines of pleat linest between the gores. The small "o" perforations and press. Gathoutstanding features of the waist are er upper edge between double "T" the hem-stitched revers, standing collar and cuffs of organdy. The vest is perforations. Sew to lower edge of lar and cuffs of organdy. The vest is welst over stay, centers even, and lythe of lace or all-over embroidery, as the the center of the side box-pleat to furnished cutters. In medium size the der-arm seam.

dress calls for 7% yards 36 inch lawn. Many of the figured lawns this seayard organdy and 14 yard all-over son are trimmed with plain battate of

The style of neck finish, length of figures of the dress material. Pictorial Review Costume ... 48 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial ployment Office.

Elaborate Evening Frock of Georgette



Dressy evening gown for summer wear of white crepe georgette trim-med with malines. The bodice has half sleeves and a wide collar edged with according plaited ruching, which An important item in the arrange-

#### Summer Acquaintances

does not recognize you. thousand fibes at the fickleness of the roses which have faded from her take another young man along. If the "summer girl." Young men are cheeks, instead of the sweet, sensible she repeats her conversation say poscarce at the summer resorts. They expression of features. She is thankmay earn but \$2 a day and may merely tend the ribbon counter in a department store. But if they dress
neatly and with some approach to
style, if they dance and play tends

to leatures. She is thanklitely: Kindly excuse me, am in
such a hurry." A man can easily
happy wives who would give any possession that were theirs for such a
lookout he will be able to see her first,
style, if they dance and play tends

husband's devotion. Jealousy does not

some distance away. He can walk

They associate with people who interest them, regardless of prudential considerations. At home worldly ishable, envious beauty.

The SUNDAY thoughts return to power. People who are socially ambitious prefer those who are or seem likely to be socially helpful.

Of course the world is full of simple hearted people, whom such artifi-cial considerations never influence. front and lower edges of side-front and back between double "TT" perforations. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Sew stay to lower edge of waist, center-backs even, small "o" by the so-called 'ultorior consideratiens.

In some sections a more general of paper only. Address Miss I to do? spirit of cordialty to strangers prevails. But for the most part, the acquaintances that one makes white travelling are "ships that pass in the night," and soon drop out of one's life. It often seems regrettable but of its contacts to prove fruitful

A shark 7 1-2 feet long, was killed



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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

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WHEN YOUTHFUL

Too late, alas! I must confess You need not arts to move me; Such charms by nature, you possess, 'Twere madness not to love ye."

If there is a young woman of whom others are envious, inclined to be somewhat jealous of, it is one of the fascinating kind of beauties. man with whom she comes in contact is smitten by her charms, usually, if his heart is not in the keeping of another. She is not one of those whom men turn in disgust from, a jolly flirt; nor is she a coquette, given to making conquest with first one, and then an-other. The older girls of her set, who have not been successful in their love affairs, that might have led them to Kindly right this for the altar, although disliking her, keep in with her, to find out by careful

CHARMS FADE.

believe the best way of improving their monotonous ways is to study her clever attractiveness, self-assurance. style and independence of those around her, which seems to amuse the men who linger by her side. She is generally not over-sensitive; keeps her nerves in perfect control and appears icerned in regard to her charms, as if they were to last through life. It is nothing more than can be expectone who seeks her in marriage. After unexpected change in her appearance. Her husband had become a prepossess-

himself. Alas, the features of the for-mer beautiful wife and the willowy figure had changed-not for the better as she had fondly wished would be her lot. When upon such a woman a man whom she wedded gazes with young eyes, he does not need to tell her he is admiring her for the same beauty he beautiful and elaborate affair has been planned for Thursday evening, at a o'dock in the Italian garden of Jonathons of sterile gauze, banda-athan Godfrey's estate, "The Oaks," at Brooklaswe park when the Italian garden of Jonathons of sterile gauze, banda-athan Godfrey's estate, "The Oaks," at Brooklaswe park when the Italian garden of Jonathons of sterile gauze, banda-athan Godfrey's estate, "The Oaks," at Brooklaswe park when the Italian garden of Jonathons of sterile gauze, banda-athan Godfrey's estate, "The Oaks," at Brooklaswe park when the Italian army vivants, taken from the old French and Italian masters will be shown to raise funds for a Red Cross ambus and italian masters will be shown to raise funds for a Red Cross ambus and italian masters will be shown to raise funds for a Red Cross ambus and italian masters will be shown to raise funds for a Red Cross ambus and italian masters will be shown to raise funds for a Red Cross ambus of the corner of State and Broad Sts.

Attorneys for Charles Becker will span be conducted and become so friendly that you feel you had known him ell your feel you had known him the convert of the street of the Stories of May, which were so generally praised. To vary the program, there will be adments by Its Louise Quinlan, to the accomaniment of a harp, violin and cello

After you get home you write to his business office and the letter may not meet her on the street and she wonn her for love's sake. Her happing of the vacation screen that, despite the changes. Season is proverbial. You may meet the head and assures her that, despite the changes. A person on a steamship, on a long that she has made herself necessary to his happiness. How welcome those words are how every day at 3 o'clock, as I go to work, making love to meet the changes will be a parallel case with every marked output the lock of the converted words are the changes and happiness. recognize you. ness is unseen by those who measure experiences give rise to a life from its changing attractions; by

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Correct name and address They are themselves always, whether must be given to insure atten-at home or abroad, and are not moved tion, not to print. Use ink. must be given to insure aften-Write short letters, on one side

LOVING MONEY

Dear Miss Libbey:-I am a girl of 18, corresponding with young man in the navy. He says he will apply for 20 days' leave in November to come home. It costs so much money \$(50) to come here; that much for a good time. Do you think he cares for me, or thinks more of the money than of seeing me? I suggested, if it cost too much money, I did and Canada.

Thanks for advice.

A young man in the navy cannot al-ways do as he pleases. No doubt he would like to enjoy a vacation with you. I do not think e cares more for money than love. Wait and sec.

NEVER TAKEN

ANYONE HOME

Dear Miss Libbey:-I am young in age, would like to associate with girls. I do not intend to make this a regular affair. I think young people should get out and enjoy entertainments together. They are I go to many affairs, young but once. but never have taken any one home.

LONESOME A. At a young age it is just as well not watching what her unfailing power is; to have taken anyone home. Young in fact just how to catch a beau. They believe the best way of improving their boys. Wait until you are older to pick

#### SHED NO TEARS.

Dear Miss Libbey:-Your love topics interest me. I am a girl of 17. I met a young man two years older than I am three months ago. He says he loves me, as I do in ed from among the men who crowd refurn, dearly. I find he does not go about her. She yields her charms to with other girls. True, he always has with other girls. True, he always has shown love for me. Lately he's not she has been wedded for a few years on time if he appoints an evening to the talk of the town, which raved over visit. Nor does he care to take me becomes nonplussed at the out for a good time. We quarrel a little, he not caring to make up with me if we don't speak for long. I have ing, spruce-looking man, who showed to make up first. He speaks to some neither his age nor care taken upon girls and does not notice me. I feel I can love nobody else. I am in tears Please advise. WORRIED E. H.

Be proud and dry your tears. | Few young men would have as unkind manner toward a girl he gave to understand he loved. You can love some body else and be happy

Try to avoid her, if possible, by go-"Kindly excuse me, am in hurry." A man can easily style, if they dance and play tennis moderately well, their social aspirations can climb high for the moment. They may experience some very sentimental moments with romantic young women. But the game is up when the two weeks vacation is gone, and the rubber is never played.

The socret of it is that when people get away among strangers, they are more their own natural selves. The social aspirations devotion. Jealousy does not the faster than she, turn the nearest corner, step into a nearby cigar store or take her out of the city and urge there to live on a quiet farm, where she will see nobody but himself. She makes friends with the women who are shy about bringing a woman of the city and urge there is never played.

The socret of it is that when people who interior the cap of women to be born with

### AFTERNOON BEAU

Dear Miss Libbey :-

Will you write something about this: A young man comes calling on me every Sunday afternoon, sitting talkng until I have to ask him to at with us. My father is furious over it and mother is worried—we are poor and the fellow is a big feeder. What ought

Tell the young man your time for the next few Sunday afternoons will be occupied, but if he chooses to call at 7:30 or thereabouts, you will e MORE THAN LOVE take the hint that you object to hoardpleased to see him. He will surely

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Peter W. Hanbury, a popular keeper with the Star Shirt Manufacturing Co, is spending a few weeks' vacation in Rochester, Niagara Falls

#### TODAY'S POEM

THE PASSPORT.

When the white cerements wrap this clay of mine. When on my couch I lie And give last audience, with closed ear and eye.

To such as may to me their steps incline: Mar not by any grief my pallid

splendor. The world is for the living. Go your way. I ask not for your tears, nor hold

The heart that joys today, Think it not tribute to make sad your Laugh and be happy yet a little space, For night comes on apace.

less tender

care not greatly for your last appraising, Nor fame nor blame : sach the ice-

fortressed heart. From scorn, from love, from need for kindly phrasing, I lie a thing apart.

My wand'rings ended 'neath the sun And way-worn sandal-shoon.

Lonely my coming: lonely I return To that far bourne unguessed Where seeking finds and journeying hath rest. Across the bridge of stars that roll

and burn I seek a city that hath sure foundation And burning bastions, bathed in

living light, Where holy seraphs keep their stately station In ranks serenely bright. Here fades all tinsel of the rich, the great.

passport brought from earth's forlorn estate Can win through such a gate?

O friend, if one there be whom I be-

friended. there was one kind word, one selfless deed, One cup of water to young lips extended

One lift to bruised reed. Lay on my bier that flower that cannot fade, Heaven's portal I'll approach, with

that displayed, Humble but unafraid. -Victor Kilspindie, in New York Times.

#### THE FARM LAND BANK MOVEMENT

The effort to start farm land banks and societies for loaning money on REMEDIES FOR farmlands is meeting with some suc cess. It is generally admitted that young men who would like to buy farms often encounter considerable difficulty in getting money from existng agencies This is partly because farm loans

need to be watched very carefully It is commonly possible to allow the value of the security to deprediate unless the land and implements are kept The average city bank is not anxious

for this class of security. It is outside their regular line, and they are a little afraid of it. Consequently a good many men who would be worthy of credit fail to get it.

If it could come about that the

farmers of a district should invest savings in such an institution, they would furnish a great safeguard against depreciation of the security. It would be for their interest to report to headquarters if a property was under their eyes than capitalists lo-cated at a distance would feel like letting out on it.

## ITALIANS REBUILD BRIDGE.

Udine, July 21-The engineer corps of the Italian army has completed the reconstruction of the railroad bridge over the Osonzor river between Cervignano and Monfalcone, which was destroyed by the Austrians at the out-break of hostilities. versant among books and papers. is about one-third of an inch in len

young man of the east side and book- on from the home of Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich has been found.

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### CORNER FOR COOKS

Deviled Eggs.

Put six eggs in cold water, bring to a boil and cook 20 minutes. Put in cold water unt they are cold. then shell, cut in half lengthwise and smash the yolks in a little bowl. Sea-son with sait, pepper, two teaspoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-quarter cup minced ham or chicken and cream enough to shape nicely. Fill the cavities, piling them high, chill and serve on lettuce leaves. Pass mayonnaise dressing with them. If they are to be served at a picnic use not quite so much cream and wrap each half in parafin paper, twisting the ends.

#### Rolled Oats Cookies.

Mix together two tablespoons of outter and one cup sugar and add two unbeaten eggs and one teaspoon vanilla. Stir until well mixed and then add three cups of rolled oats. When well mixed (this process will take time) sprinkle one and one-half bak-ing powder lightly. Take up a bit on the tip of a teaspoon and with buttered hands roll into a small ball. My pilgrim staff I laid aside right Try one by placing on a little buttered tin and cooking in a hot oven. They will cook in from eight to 10 min-utes and should be a round, fist cookie. Should they seem too soft, stir in a little more of the rolled

#### Cheese Cakes,

The quality of a cheese cake varies just as the cottage cheese of which it is made varies in dryness or wet-Some cooks prefer a dry cheese, in which case their chees cake or pie or custard-call it what you will-may have a chalky dryness that is not paintable. One cup cheese, one egg and from one-quarter to onehalf cup of sugar are good proportions for a cheese cake, but two eggs to a cup of cheese is better. A bit of cream improves the texture, and the cake is fine if the cheese is sifted usually. The lemon flavoring, juice and rind, which many people use, does not make so palatable a cake to my mind, as one flavored simply with a little more nutmeg. A tablespoon or a little more of flour may be added to every cup of cheese if it is rather damp.

Baked Macaroni.

Make a cream sauce not too thick add to it a dash of paprika, a half cup of grated English cheese and the macaroni. Put all into a well-buttered baking dish, sprinkling the ton with a tablespoon of very dry bread crumbs mixed with a little of the cheese, and bake a delicate brown

## THE SILVERFISH

Clothing

Obnoxious Little Insect That Feeds on Starch, Destroys Books And

Housewives who are annoyed by amage done by insects to their books papers, clothing and other articles containing starch, are advised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to spread a poisoned paste upon bits of cardboard and tuck these into crevices in bookshelves, backs of mantels, under washboards, and in the bottom of bureau and bookcass drawers. A thin, boiled starch pasts chould be prepared by adding to the flour from 3 to 5 per cent powdered white arsenic (poison), and then using sufficient water to boll into a thin paste. This should be spread upon cardboard and allowed to dry. The not being kept up. They could af-ford to loan more on a farm right human beings as well as to insects and it must be used with the utmost

The insect which does the damage is known by a number of popular names, such as silverfish, silver louse, silver witch, sugarfish, etc. these names to its peculiar fishlike form and its scaly, glistening body. As long ago as 1665 it was described as "a very small, silvery, shining worm or moth which I found much conis about one-third of an inch in length tapering from near the head to the Mrs. Allen Robinson, aged 35, killed extremity of the body, and somewhat her father, David Devaul, with a base-ball bat when he attacked her mother. entire body is covered with very minsister, and brother at the family home ute scales, which give it its shiny at New Guinea, N. Y.

Police of Southampton, L. I., denied the report that the \$50,000 necklace and the marquise diamond ring stolon from the home of Mrs. Shampton, and its six legs enable it to run about with great rapidity.

The silverfish is one of the most serious peats known to libraries, for it is particularly fond of the silverfish is one of the most serious peats known to libraries. glazed paper is also attractive to it. Starched clothing, linen or curtains may be seriously damaged if left un-disturbed for any considerable period of time, and the insect also feeds up on the starch paste applied to wall paper. By eating this, it causes the wall paper to scale off. Occasionally it gets into vegetable drugs or similar material which is left undisturbed for long periods, and it is an open question whether or not it ever at-tacks carpets and plush-covered furniture. A somewhat similar insect is commonly called in England a "firebrat" because of its fondness ovens and fireplaces, where the heat would destroy other insect.

Among the remedies for this house hold pest in addition to the poisoned paste is pyrethrum. Wherever this paste is pyrethrum. can be applied, as on bookshelves, it furnishes one of the best menus for getting rid of the insect. Sedium fluorid, which is now recognized as one of the most efficient roach paw-ders, will probably also be equally of fective against the silverfish. It may be dusted by hand or applied with a powder blower wherever the silver fish is likely to occur. Frequent handling and giring of starched clouring and similar objects will probably be sufficient for prevent indury to their unless they are stored away in damp

This insect is described in detail in a new Farmers' Bulletin of the de-partment, No. 681, which may be had

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